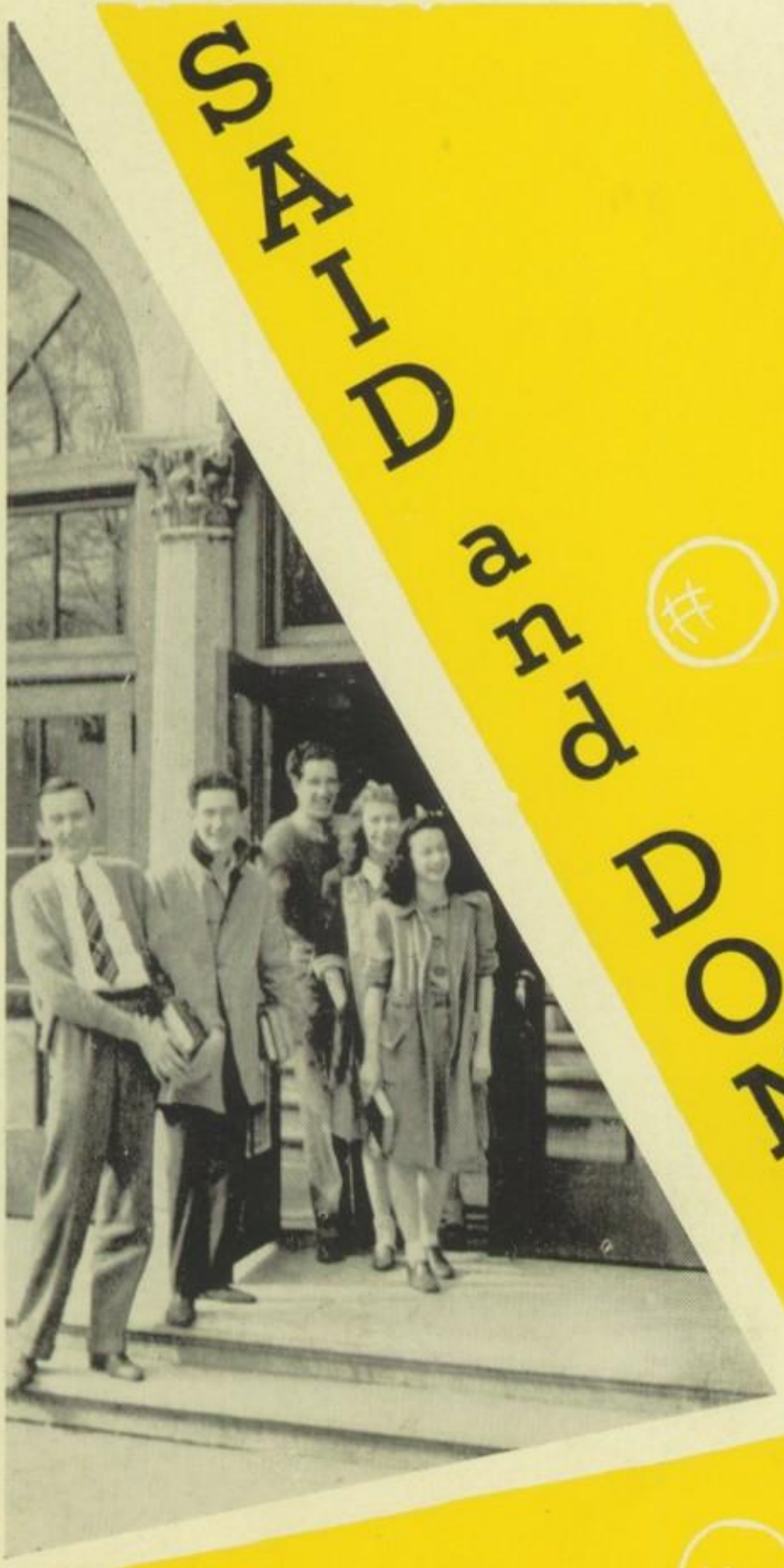
SAID & DONE '41

Eric
Farrell

FROM THE PRESS OF
HACKLEY MANUAL
TRAINING SCHOOL

SAID and DONE



MUSKEGON HIGH SCHOOL
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN
JUNE 1941

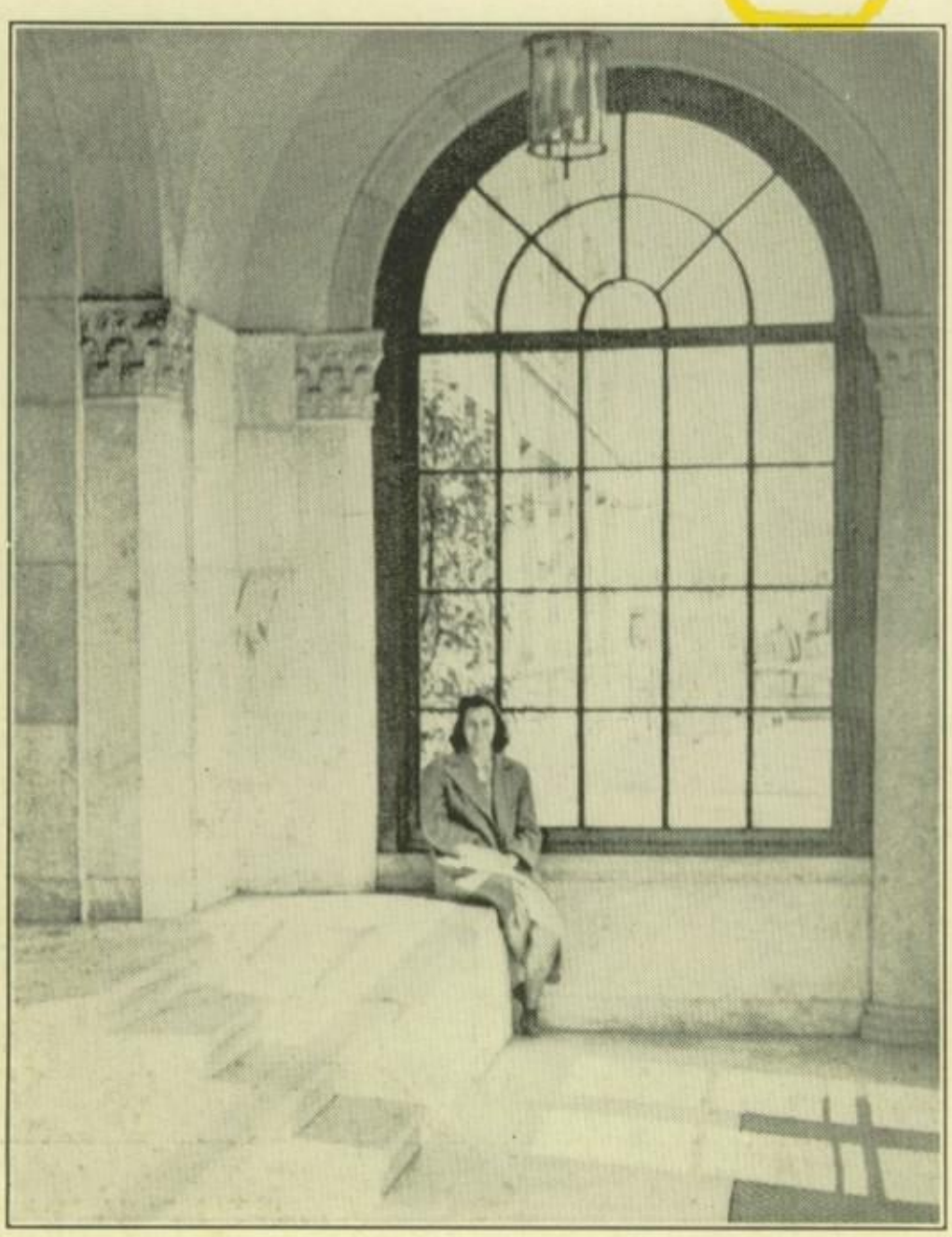
Editor

Those who have worked with the editor, Jeanne Fagan, through the year, know how efficiently and happily she has done the innumerable and often thankless tasks involved in the editing of a monthly magazine — especially of this June graduate issue. Association with her in the work has been a privilege.

Board of Education

HERBERT E. BACKSTROM, Secretary; C. L. ARNEBERG, Treasurer; Dr. LELAND E. HOLLY; J. L. HAGA; Dr. W. B. STEELE; Absent, CHARLES W. MARSH, President.

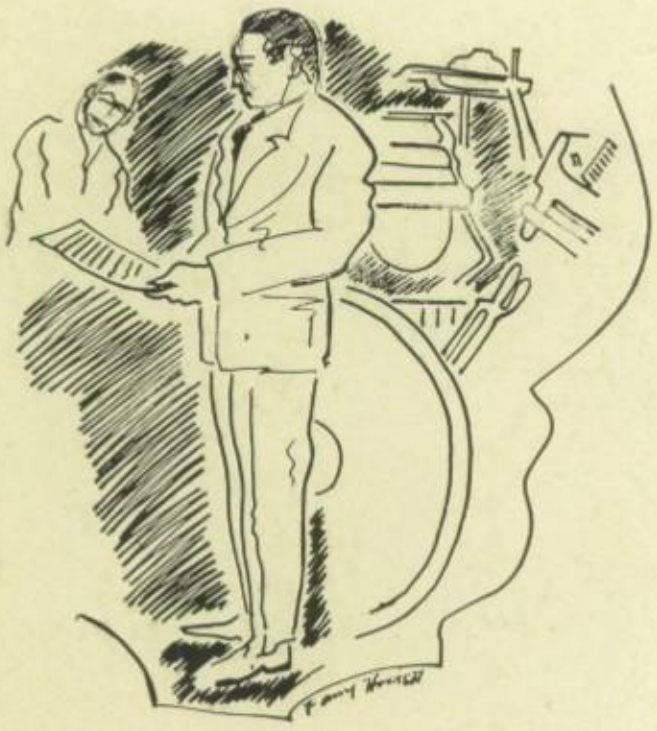
JOHN A. CRAIG, Superintendent — Assistant Superintendent, A. D. BRAINARD



God took patience and kindness,
Some love, and a smile I guess,
Then put them all together
And called it happiness.

Foreword

The following pages of Said and Done depict the work and play of the faculty and students of Muskegon High. By means of articles and of pictures, we have attempted to show the friendship, beauty, wisdom, and love that abounds in these familiar surroundings. All of these factors make up the theme of this annual - - happiness.



Happiness

"Though we may differ in our creeds,
As people differ in their dress,
We seek alike one common goal,
The road that leads to happiness."

The word happiness, is such a common, ordinary sort of word that most of us accept it as such. The possession of happiness, however, is not so commonplace. It has been defined as that particular glow of well-being that arises when something deep within us is being satisfied and fulfilled. To obtain it one must have a friendly interest in persons and things—to like people spontaneously and without effort.

Success may be the ability to get what we want, but happiness is the ability to want what we have. It is not conditioned on the number of talents possessed, but on how we make use of the little or the much we have. We reap of the harvest from the seed-sowing of our daily lives, and we get out of our personal experiences just what we put into them.

Although there are many opinions regarding this intangible something that we call happiness, the keynote to its real attainment is kindness, tolerance and consideration of others.

C. W. Sundquist

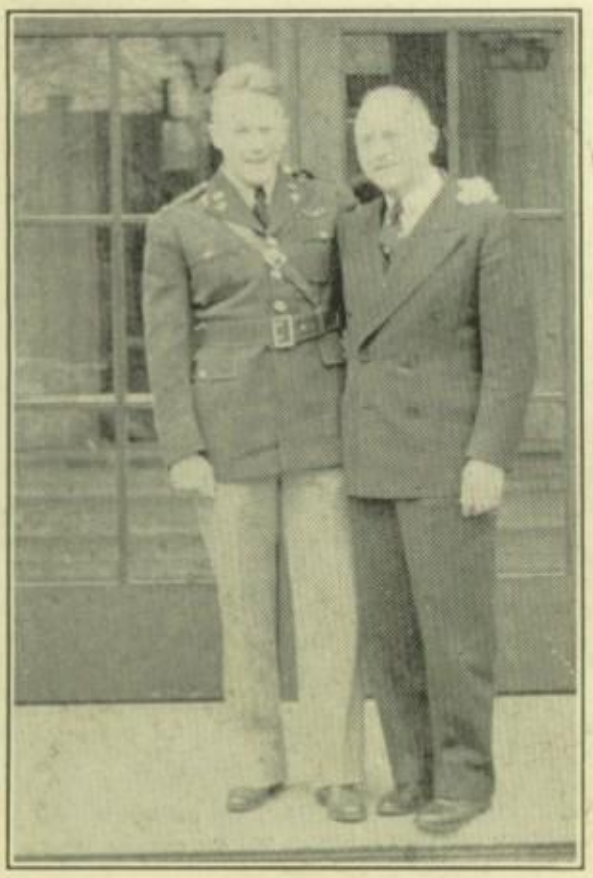
Dedication

In recognition of the fine, happy spirit shown by Mr. Sundquist in his work as Faculty Manager of athletics, Treasurer of the Atheltic Board of Control, and with publications, we dedicate this annnual.

Principal

" Every institution is the lengthened shadow of a man . . . . "

Perhaps too many of us take for granted the friendly, happy atmosphere in which we are privileged to work in our school. But on sober thought we realize that much of it emanates from the gracious, well - rounded personality of our principal, Mr. George A. Manning.



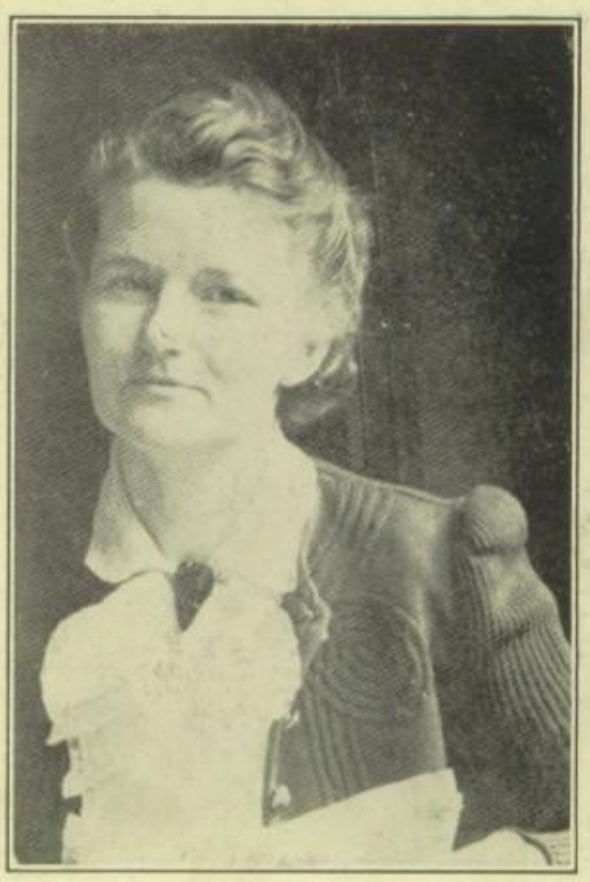
Counselors

MISS ELIZABETH M. DEYOE

"The greatest service of man to man is the art of giving counsel." — Roger Bacon

ROBERT G. ANDREE

DOROTHY VANDERKOLK



Advisers

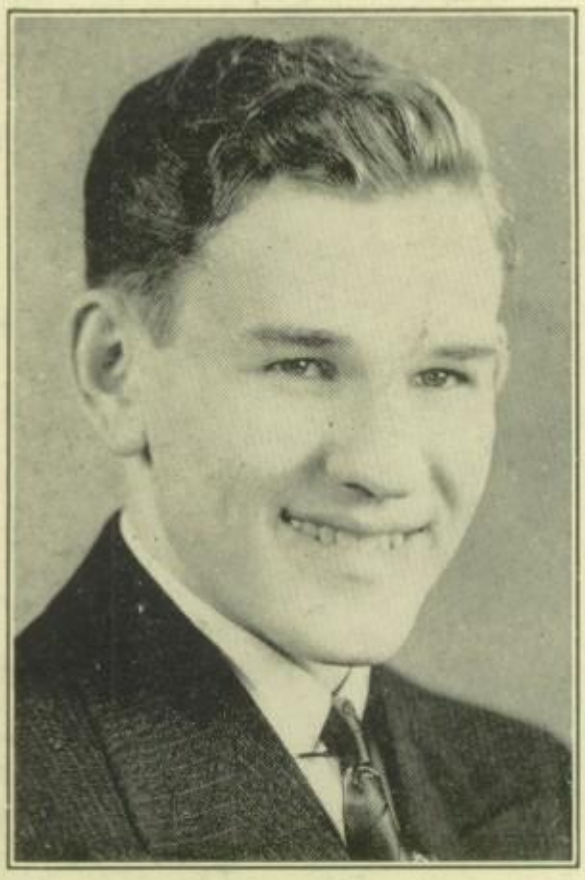
Miss Mildred Jensen, although a teacher, is still a student of biology; for the field is unlimited. She is a good hiker with a keen interest in the study and protection of nature. Aside from her biological interests, she lists swimming, golf, and knitting among her enjoyments. Her pleasant smile and excellent advice have helped us in many ways.

Unprejudiced and open - minded Frank DeYoe philosopher and master of the art of conversation, thinks discussion is the pleasantest of all pastimes. He likes people who have ideas and who express original thoughts. His fairness and informal teaching methods have made him a favorite with students.

Education

"Education may or may not make men and women more efficient; but it enriches personality, increases the wealth of the mind, and hence brings happiness. It is the finest insurance against old age, against the growth of physical disability, of the lack and loss of animal delights. No matter how many there may be in our family, no matter how many friends we may have, we are in a certain sense forced to lead a lonely life, because we have all the days of our existence to live with ourselves. How essential it is then, to acquire some intellectual or artistic tastes, in order to furnish the mind, to be able to live inside a mind with attractive and interesting pictures on the walls! It is better to be an interesting personality than to be an efficient machine."

William Lyon Phelps



No better theme could be chosen for this, our annual, than Happiness; for we are truly embued with that spirit upon the culmination of our high school work.

Analyzing happiness leads us to believe that it is cultivated: outwardly by environment, inwardly by education.

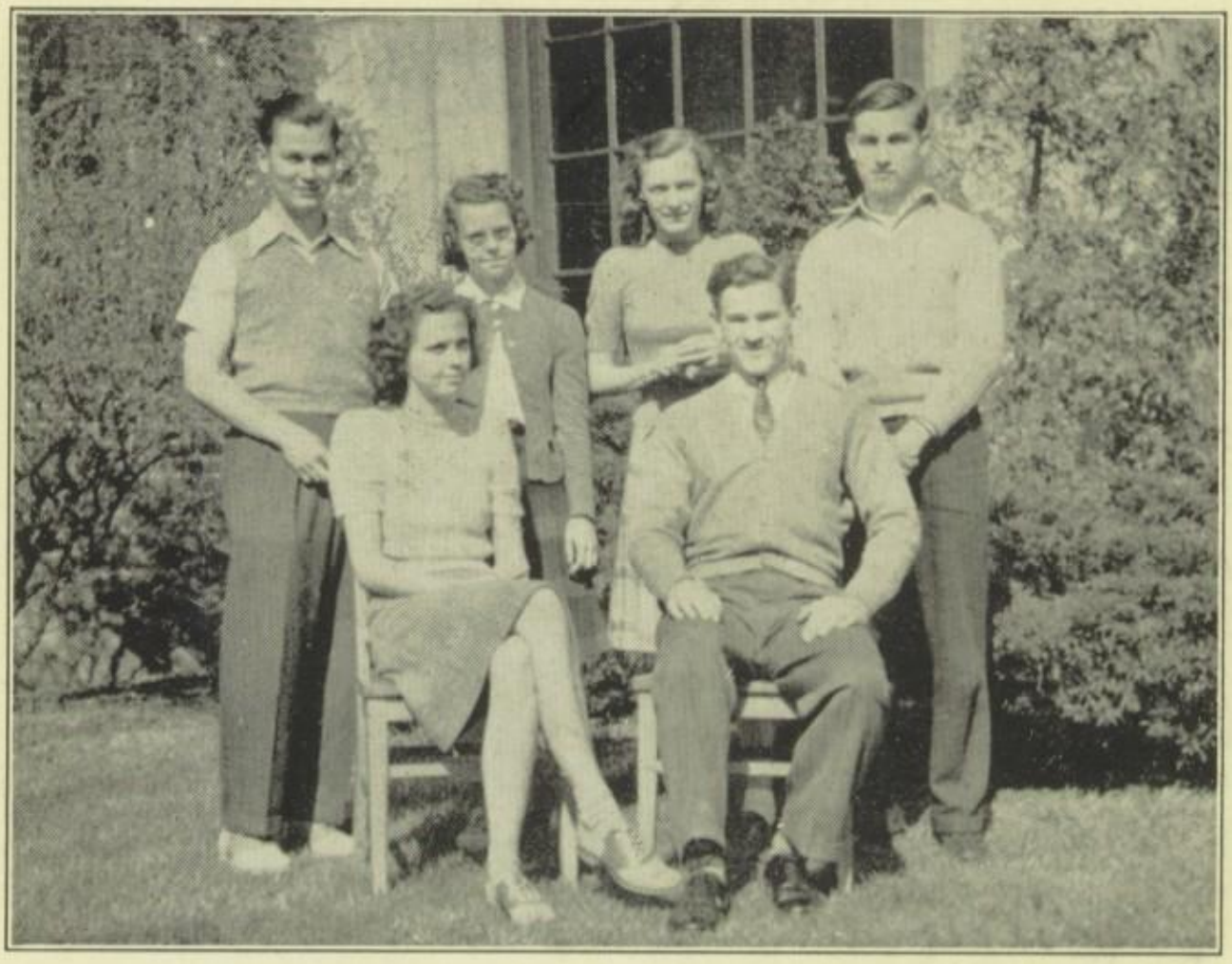
As students we have found happiness in our social relationships one with another, for in companionship a means to self-expression and trust was discovered as we confided in and conversed with our pals. In the classrooms, halls, and extra-curricular activities, this rich exchange of fellowship has been a most influential factor in the development of our personalities, recreating us in the art of friendliness, magnifying our abiliy to get along in the world, and, thus, establishing an indispensable to our happiness.

But intrinsically happiness is the child of character and understanding. Through the repeated contacts with our able instructors and leaders, we have come to realize that true happiness is inherent, fed by the growth of industry, responsibility; and knowledge. Through these channels has flowed the independence and self-respect that has strengthened our characters and matured our comprehension of happiness.

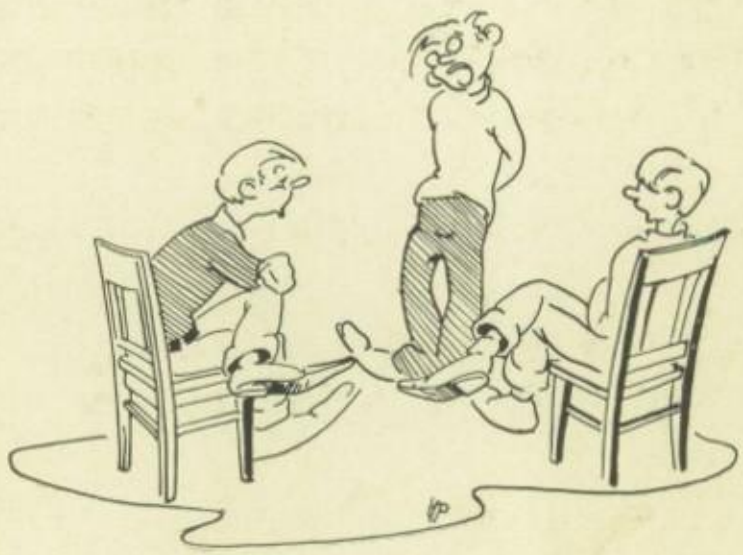
Now may happiness, the overflow of a full heart and free conscience, abide with you as a brief reminder of the years spent in labor and recreation at Muskegon Senior High and as an impetus for your future success.

Byron C. Lambert

PRESIDENT



Standing — RICHARD IVERSON, Sergeant - at - Arms; NELLIE V. CLARK, Secretary;
SHIRLEY VANDERLAAN, Sergeant - at - Arms; KENNETH A. JOHNSON, Treasurer;
Seated — MARIAN JOHNSON, Vice - President; BYRON C. LAMBERT, President



Red and White

*When you see those teams in red and white, Cheer! Cheer!
Cheer them in their fight for M. H. S. so dear
They made Muskegon a place of fame.
Conquering their foes in most every game.
Come on gang we're for you and we'll see you through.
M - U - S - K - E - G - O - N Fight - fight - fight.

*Repeat

Richard Alkema, Jr.
College Preparatory

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Arnold Edward Belter
Accounting

Wm. Wilson Blanchard
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Vivian L. Benn
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William S. Blatt
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Dorothy G. Berkel
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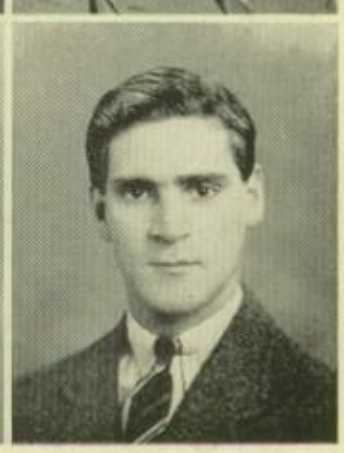
Archie A. Blood
General—Technical



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Sylvia Lorraine Brown
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General

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General

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General

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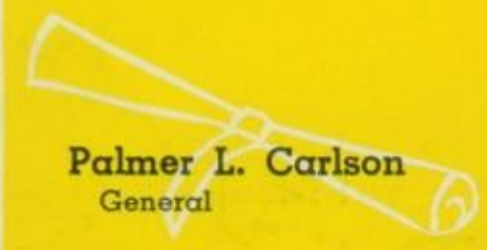
College Preparatory



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Merle C. Dalson

Henry Cooper
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Earl Deary

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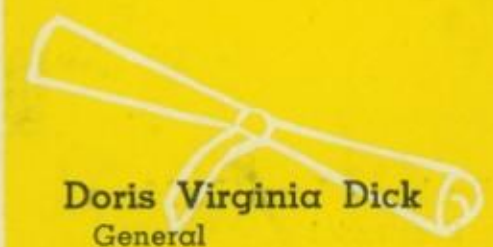

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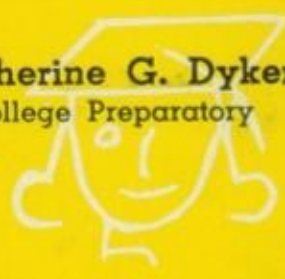
Raymond Drenth
General

Gerald A. Duiser
General

Gerald Duiser

Katherine G. Dykema
College Preparatory



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General

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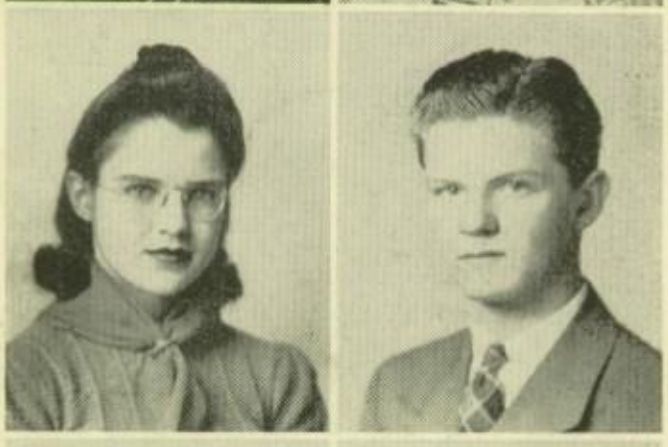

Marneit Loa Herbstreith
College Preparatory

Oscar Hill
Accounting

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Marjorie L. Hine
College Preparatory

Mildred C. Herman
General

Florine O. Hines
General

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General Commercial

"Nick" Hollar "41"

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College Preparatory

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Arline Faye Huss
General

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College Preparatory

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General

Stanley Kotlewski

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Fred Krueger

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Chas La Fayette

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Charles Larson

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General

Chas. A. Lindbergh.

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General

Jack E. Lutes
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General

Clyde Malott

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General

Elsie Matel
College Preparatory

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General

Joel Mattfolk

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General

Verna Louise Maring
General

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College Preparatory

Mary V. McNamee
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General

Corrine M. Mersman
General

Robert C. Mertz
General

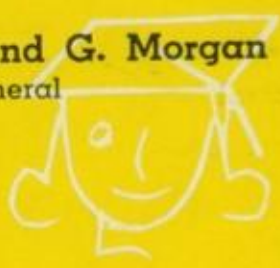
Marvis Irene Miller
General Commercial

Mary Alice Miller
Secretarial

Maude K. Moore
College Preparatory

Harold Morgan
General

Roland G. Morgan
General



Mary Louise Morrall
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General Commercial

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General Commercial

Roberta Evelyn Noss
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Ruth Marie Nelson
Secretarial

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Beverly A. Rood
General

Jeanne Marie Ruzicka
General Commercial

Barbara Jean Ryder
General

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Accounting

Ray C. Schalk

Leona Schleben
General

Jewel Schneider
College Preparatory

Mollie Martha Schneider
General

Alberta M. Scholtens
General

"Berta" Scholtens

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Jean V. Schultz
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Anagene Schutter
General

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College Preparatory

Robert Sicard

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General

Allen Simmerman

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College Preparatory

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General

Betty L. Sparks
General

Betty L. Sparks

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General

George G. Spink
General

George G. Spink

Irwin M. Smith
General

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Lois Jean Smith
College Preparatory

jean smith

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General

Robert Streeting

Bernard Lewis Snyder, Jr.
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Anneka Jane Sutherland
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General

Marian A. TerBorg
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College Preparatory

George F. Vanderwerp
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General

Don Thomas

Cornelia J. Voogd
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Ursula E. Trappe
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College Preparatory

Harvey Arthur Waite
General—Technical

Harvey A. Waite

L. Mary Walls
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Cecil C. Webster
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Annalee Wenk
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Secretarial

Hazel Ann Westra
Secretarial

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General

Harold L. Wilde
General

HAROLD WILDE

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College Preparatory

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General

Joseph C. Williams

Roy E. Woodrow
General

Roy Woodrow

Arlie E. Woods
General

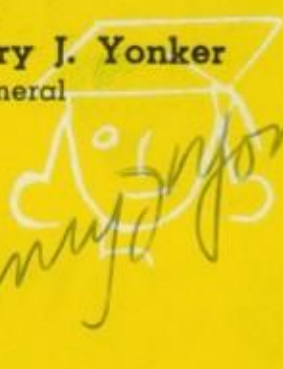
Ruth M. Workman
General

Virginia J. Workman
College Preparatory

Anthony Wroblewski
General

Tony Wroblewski

Henry J. Yonker
General



Henry J. Yonker

Anastasia E. Zygutis
College Preparatory

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Mary Alice Broersma
General

Anna Mae Buit
General Commercial

Rudolph Bylund
General

John Edward Bytwerk
General

Dagmer M. Carlson
General Commercial

Margaret B. Clark
Accounting

Richard L. Close
General

Alberta Cowan
General

H. Keith Crankshaw
General

Henry Dewall
General

Delmar E. Dobb
General

Egbert Drewes
General

Laura B. Forester
General

Angela M. Gawron
Distributive Occupations

Garwood Gordon
General

Fawn Hockett, Jr.
General

Marvin J. Hoeksema
General

Robert B. Ippel
Distributive Occupations

Robert H. Langkawel
College Preparatory

L. Clifton Moore
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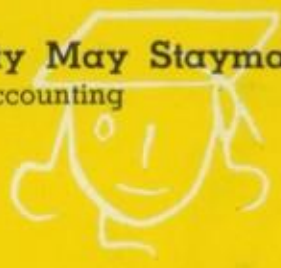
Virginia M. Smith
College Preparatory

Wallace B. Snowfleet
College Preparatory



Betty May Stayman
Accounting

Lewis R. Tamblyn
General

Martha TenBrink
General

Donna Jean Walters
General

Marian A. Young
General

George Zukiewicz
General

JUNE GRADUATES No Pictures

Helen M. Wasiura College Preparatory

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES No Pictures

Robert J. Blake
General

Douglas Pringle
College Preparatory

John J. Vanderplow
College Preparatory

SENIOR COMMITTEES

Dues

Beverly Holcomb—**Chairman**, Maxine Burmeister, Bernadette Caughey, Betty Bloom, June Griffith.

Name Cards

Maxine Burmeister—**Chairman**, Tom March, Bill Blanchard, Jerry Dawson.

Publicity

Delores Gosselin—**Chairman**, Albert Hammer, Frances Capdarest, Laura Rood, Harold Nielsen.

Elections and Annual Tickets

Douglas Froelich—**Chairman**, Eloise Bender, Ferris Cook, Harold Hollister, Ann Slater, Marion TerBorg, Doris Dick, *Bill Blanchard, printer.

Baccalaureate

Doris Dick—**Chairman**, Russell DeVette, Vivian Benn, Don Russell, Gordon Johnson, Betty Smith.

Caps and Gowns

Dick Wickstrom—**Chairman**, Bertel Feldt, Beatrice Hamm, Harold Closz, Margaret Lang.

Banquet

Jeanne Fagan—**Chairman**, Marguerite Bratsburg, Virginia Workman, Jack Olson, Gilbert Klinkner, Gordon Cook, *Marilyn Toepfner.

Picnic

Shirley Vanderlaan, Bill Hall—**Chairmen**, Bob Parslow, Maud Moore, Bill Kowalski, Marcia Backstrom.

Pictures

Marion Johnson—**Chairman**, Irene Carlson, Betty Stayman, Jane Erickson, Jewel Schneider, Barbara Ryder.

Theme

Jeanne Fagan—**Chairman**, Bob Parslow, Jack Olson, Jewel Schneider.

Senior Play Tickets

Marion Johnson—**Chairman**, Dick Oudsema, Nellie Clark, Jack Witt, Iva Jean Medema.

Programs

Tom March—**Chairman**, Bill Blanchard, Alberta Cowan.

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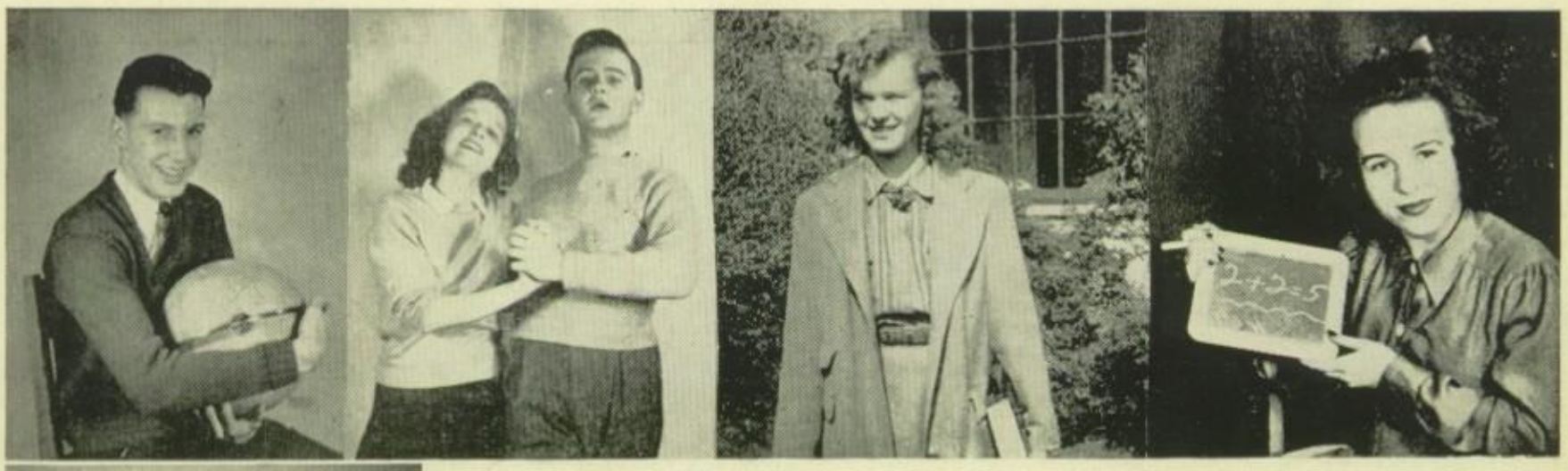


Personalities

Top Row —

Russell DeVette, Best All Around; **Elsie Matel and Harold Closz,** Best Dancers; **Doris Dick,** Cutest, **Mary Jane Heykoop,** Class Shark.

Vertical —

Eloise Bender, Wittiest

Dolores Gosselin, Most Likely to Succeed

Bob Parslow, Wittiest

Bob Parslow

Bottom Row —

Lewis Tamblyn, Class Arguer; **Shirley Vander Laan,** Class Athlete; **Nellie Clark,** Best Dressed; **Bill Hall,** Faculty Rusher.

Top Row —

Deut Snyder, Most Handsome Boy; **Erwin Jones,** Cutest; **Maxine Kraft and Eugene Doyle,** Class Cut-ups; **Jack Olsen,** Best Dressed.

Vertical —

Gordon Johnson, Class Shark

Tony Wroblewski, Class Athlete

Jeanne Fagan, Best All Around

Bottom Row —

Jane Erickson, Faculty Rusher; **Byron Lambert,** Most Likely to Succeed; **Mary Mc Namee,** Most Beautiful Girl; **Alice Gibson,** Class Flirt.

Audrey Klinkers

Probably not many members of the graduating class know that one of their number has never attended a class in Muskegon Senior High School. She is Miss Audrey Klinkers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Klinkers, 2107 Bourdon Street. At the age of thirteen, when an eighth grade pupil at Bunker Junior High, Miss Klinkers suffered a severe accident and was no longer able to attend school. However, the desire to finish her high school education has been uppermost in her mind and, as her health has permitted, she has pursued her studies with the aid of private tutors. Her courage, her sunny disposition, her keen mind, and the ambition to excel in every task have made it possible for her to achieve her goal, for she is being graduated **magna cum laude** with the class of 1941.

Harold McB. Thurston

The graduates of the Muskegon Public Schools have had the advantage of a high standard of education which has been characteristic of our schools for many years. Education is a broad term and the application of its principles in formal education is dependent upon the wisdom, judgment and ability of the executives and teachers who are employed. Genuine interest in the progress of the individual child is fundamental to good teaching, and in my opinion, the teachers of the Muskegon schools have been selected and are pre-eminently fitted for this most important phase of education. In the background, however, is the deep interest in the schools on the part of the good citizens of this community which is responsible, in large measure, for the continued maintenance of standards which have enabled our graduates to prepare themselves adequately for life and service in this community or wherever they may be.

Harold McB. Thurston

When, because of his change of residence, Mr. Harold Thurston was no longer eligible to participate in the activities of the Board of Education, it was with regret his resignation was accepted. He had been a member of the group from October 1926 to November 1940, the last six years of that time as secretary.

Mr. Thurston is a 1909 alumnus of our school and the father of three recent graduates.

He is a Harvard man and each year presents the Harvard Award to some outstanding member of the graduating class.

The Said and Done

shows by means of pictures

and articles the campus life

of the members of the class of

1941 of Muskegon

High School. On these pages

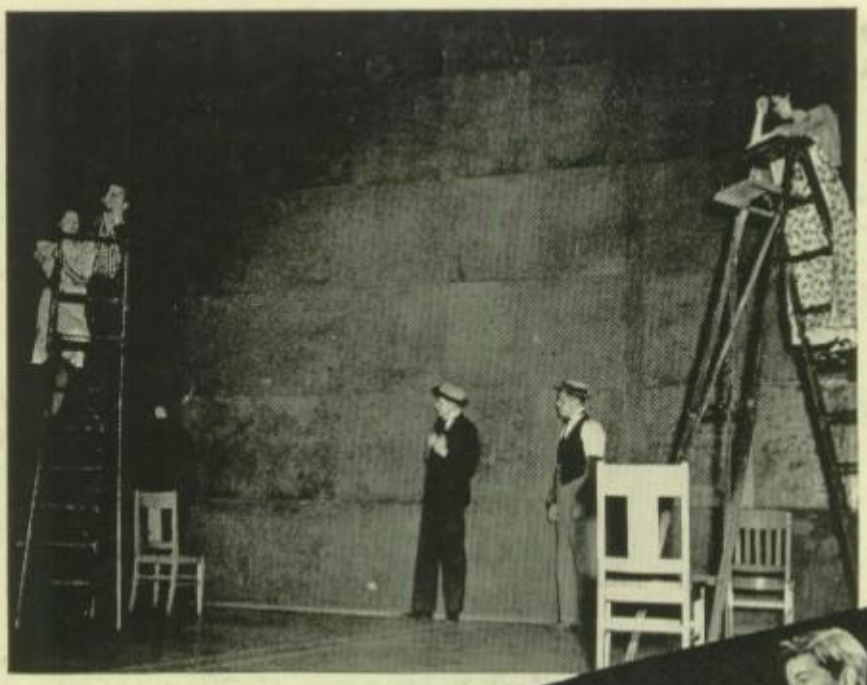
you may learn of how its students and Faculty

play, study, and mature

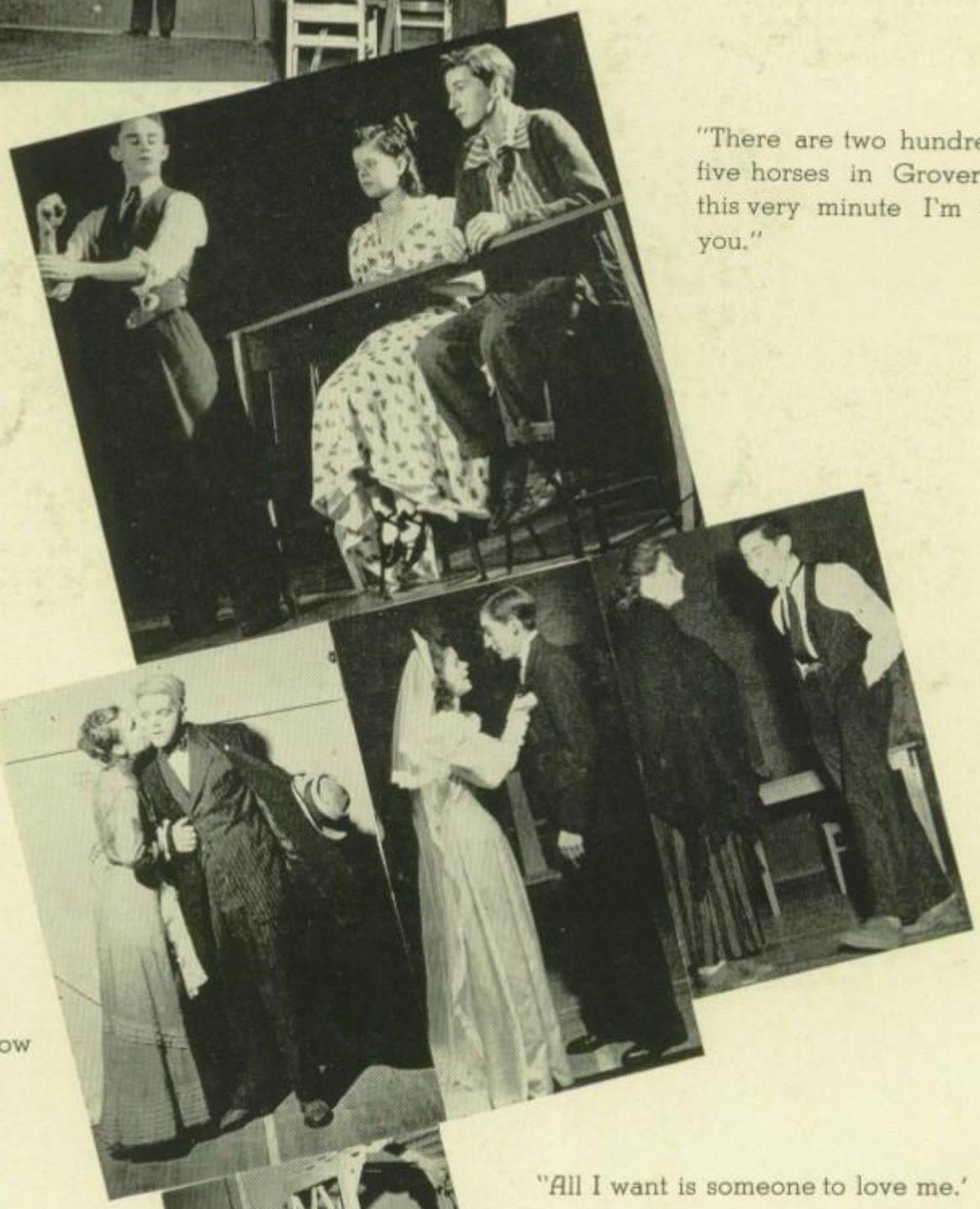
Here lies the story of their

wisdom, beauty,

loves, and friendship.



"Good evening Simon. Yes, the town seems pretty well settled down for the night."



"There are two hundred twenty-five horses in Grovers Corners this very minute I'm talking to you."

"Good morning, Charles, how did your talk go? "

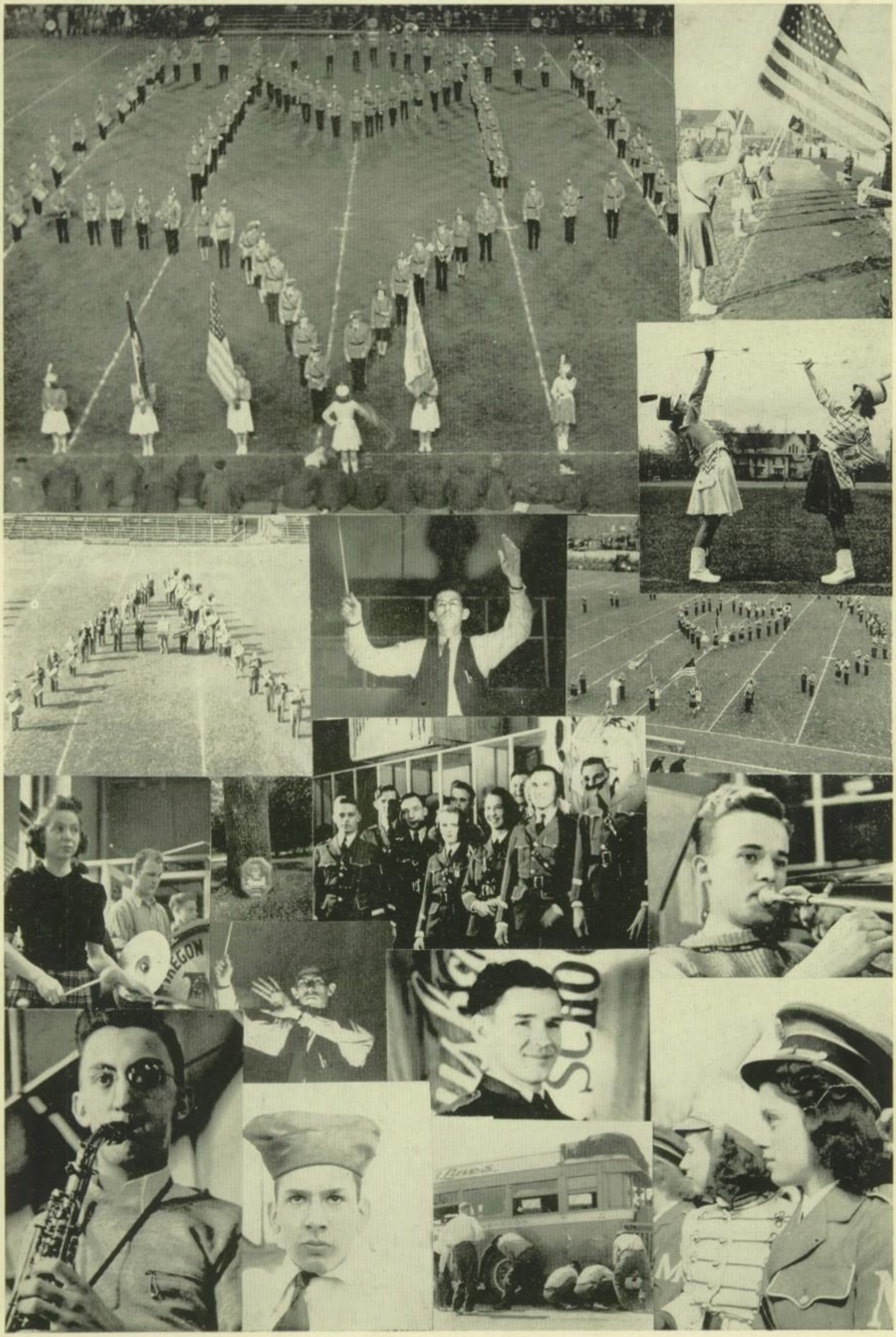
"All I want is someone to love me.'

"Now, Julia, there's no sense in going over that again."

"And over here is Polish Town"

Dramatics

Reginald Holland, Director



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William S. Stewart, Director

Operetta

"A Waltz Dream"

Mrs. Verna Luther, Director

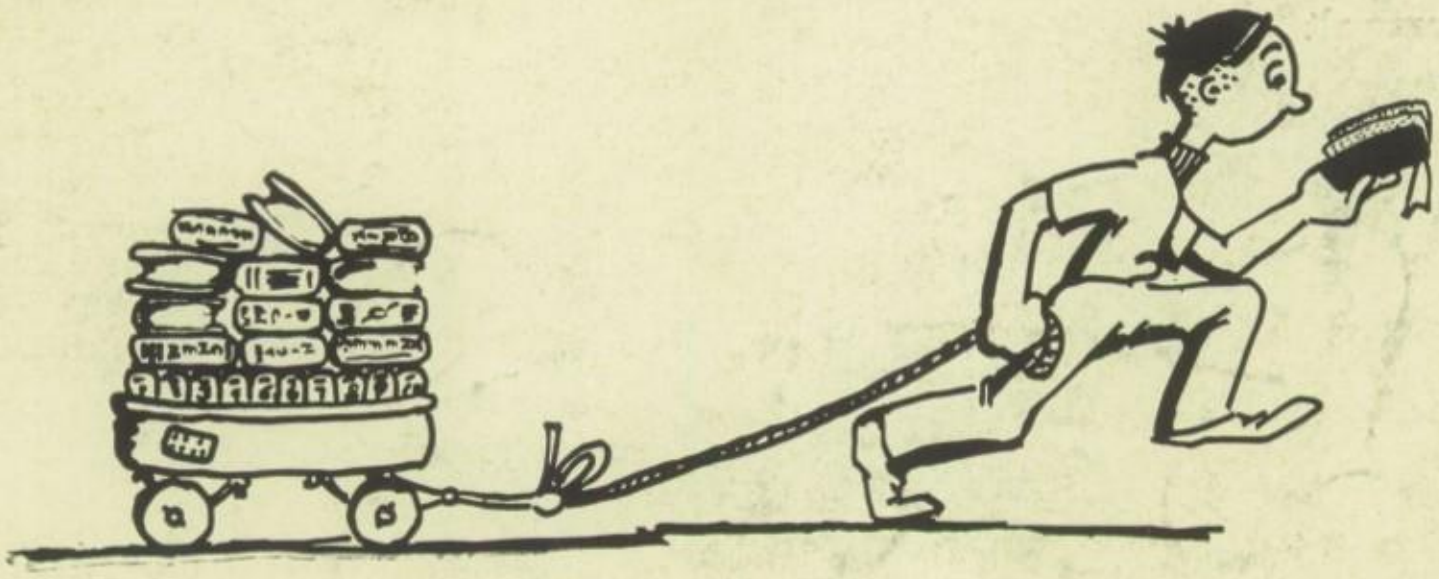
Miss Gwendolyn Webster, Librarian

Miss Gertrude Kinny, Librarian

Students in Muskegon Senior High school use library facilities consisting of 6,531 volumes and 40 magazines which are received regularly by subscription or gift. An annual circulation of 39,548 books and reference materials gives an average of about 24 for each student.

Centrally located on the second floor between the two main study halls, the library has a seating capacity of 110 and a conference room for group work.

Six part-time student assistants aid the librarians in the service provided to students who find the library a convenient and desirable place for the preparation of assignments, reference and recreational reading. Books in the fields of literature, social science, history, travel, and biograph receive the largest circulation.



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Doris Peterson

Douglas Froelich

Dale Bargy

Francis Capdarest

Jewel Schneider

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Douglas Froelich

Jewel Schneider

Henry Remwalt

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Jack Olsen

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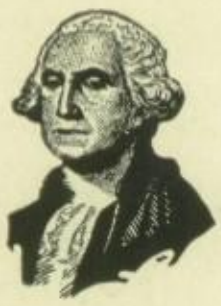

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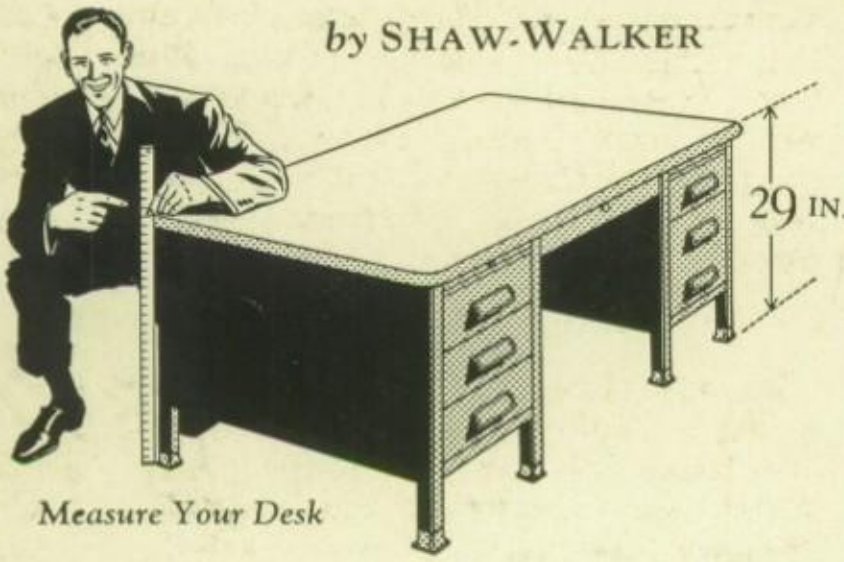

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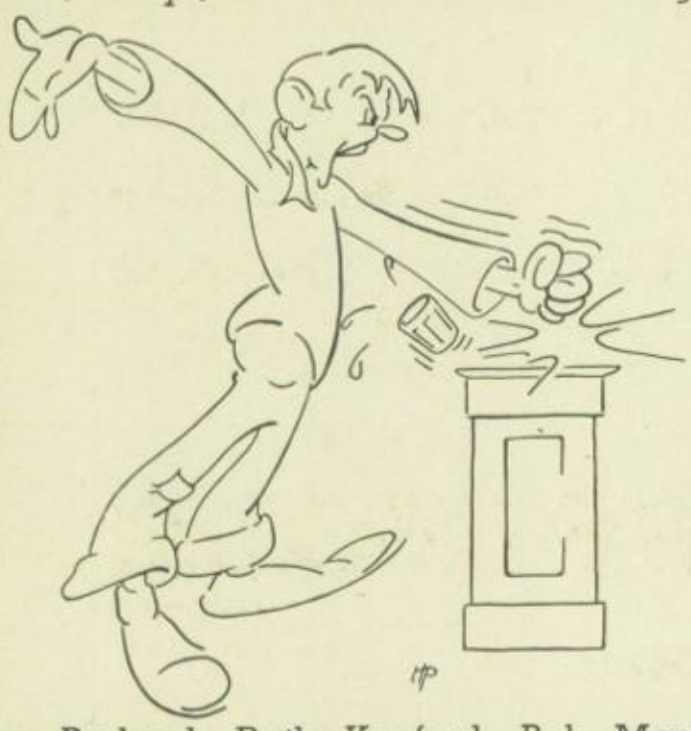

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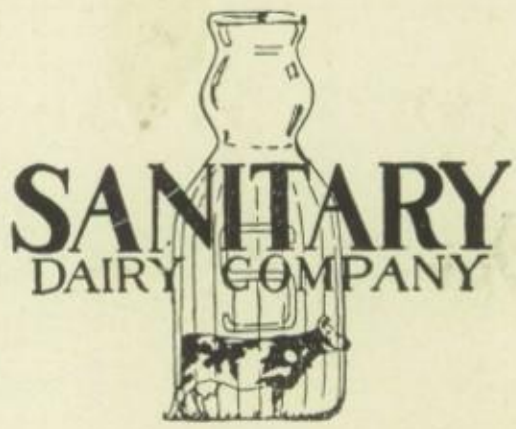

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Five men of the present faculty will not be on the campus next year. Mr. Robert G. Andree, boys' councillor and instructor in social studies, was awarded a national scholarship to the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University. He probably will not make any decision until June, but plans to continue study toward his Doctor's Degree in guidance and personnel.

The other teachers who are leaving the faculty include P. N. Ekholm, Theodore Thomas, Reginald V. Holland, and Russell O. Partington.

Mr. Ekholm, who has organized and directed the work in diversified occupations, has already left to accept a position with the United States Cartridge Company, located in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Thomas will teach social studies in the Lakeview High School, Battle Creek, Michigan. In addition to his work in the history department, he has directed a varied intramural sports program. He will leave Muskegon as soon as school is dismissed for the summer vacation.

Mr. Holland, dramatics instructor, has been called in "Uncle Sam's" draft but has been deferred because of the nature of his work. He will probably leave for military service with the July group of draftees. He plans to return to Muskegon later.

Mr. Partington is to enter the University of Michigan in June at the close of school. He will study for his Doctor's Degree in Secondary Education.

All of these men have been making definite contributions to the life of the school and will be greatly missed.

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Beverly Holcomb

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Barbara Kooi

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Harold Nielson

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Nellie Clark

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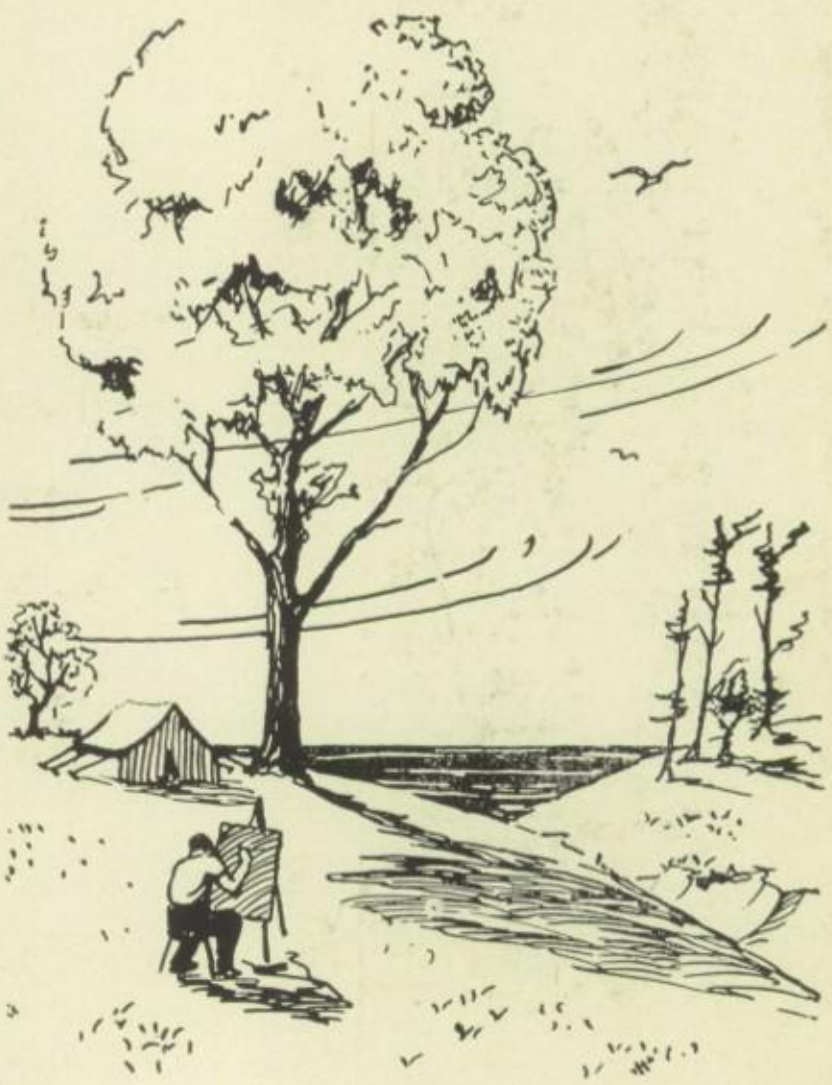
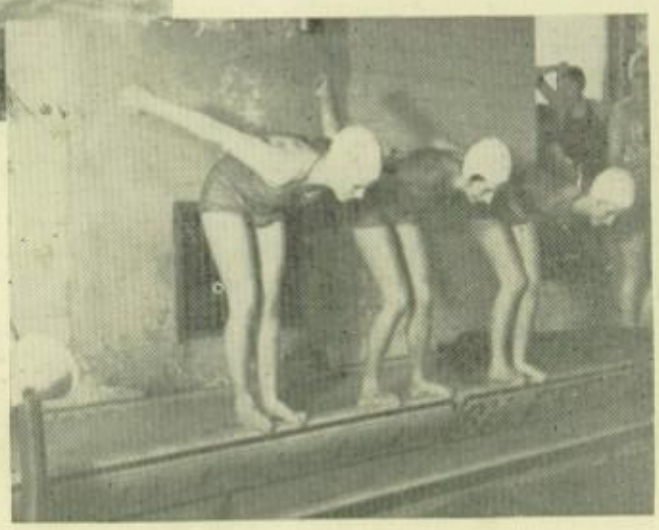


Girls' Sports

Miss Edith Hastings, Coach



Miss Ernestine Emboden, Ass't. Coach

Miss Edith Hastings, our girls' basketball coach, is the captain of the Texaco team in the Ladies' League Bowling at the Klentis alleys. At the present time she holds the distinction of rolling the highest series for women in Muskegon: games of 212, 187, 187 for a total of 586.

Front Row (left to right) Gertrude Koster, Shirley Vanderlaan, Barbara Fearnley, Arlene Scouten. **Second Row**—Mary Gudelsky, Beatrice Ham, Alice Gibson, Harriet Steigenga, Marion Johnson, Irene Carlson, Shirley Gillette, Alberta Cowan, Verna Crete. **Third Row**—Geraldine Bol, Fayetta Paulsen, Emmalou Beebe, Marian Huizenga, Grace Walhout, Virginia Stevens, Doris Wiersema, Mary Jane Sundquist. **Fourth Row**—Florence Weldon, Marcella Grams, Patricia Colburn, Vivian Dykema, Gretchen Bush, Dolores Settergren.

Girls' Athletic Association

Girls' Basketball

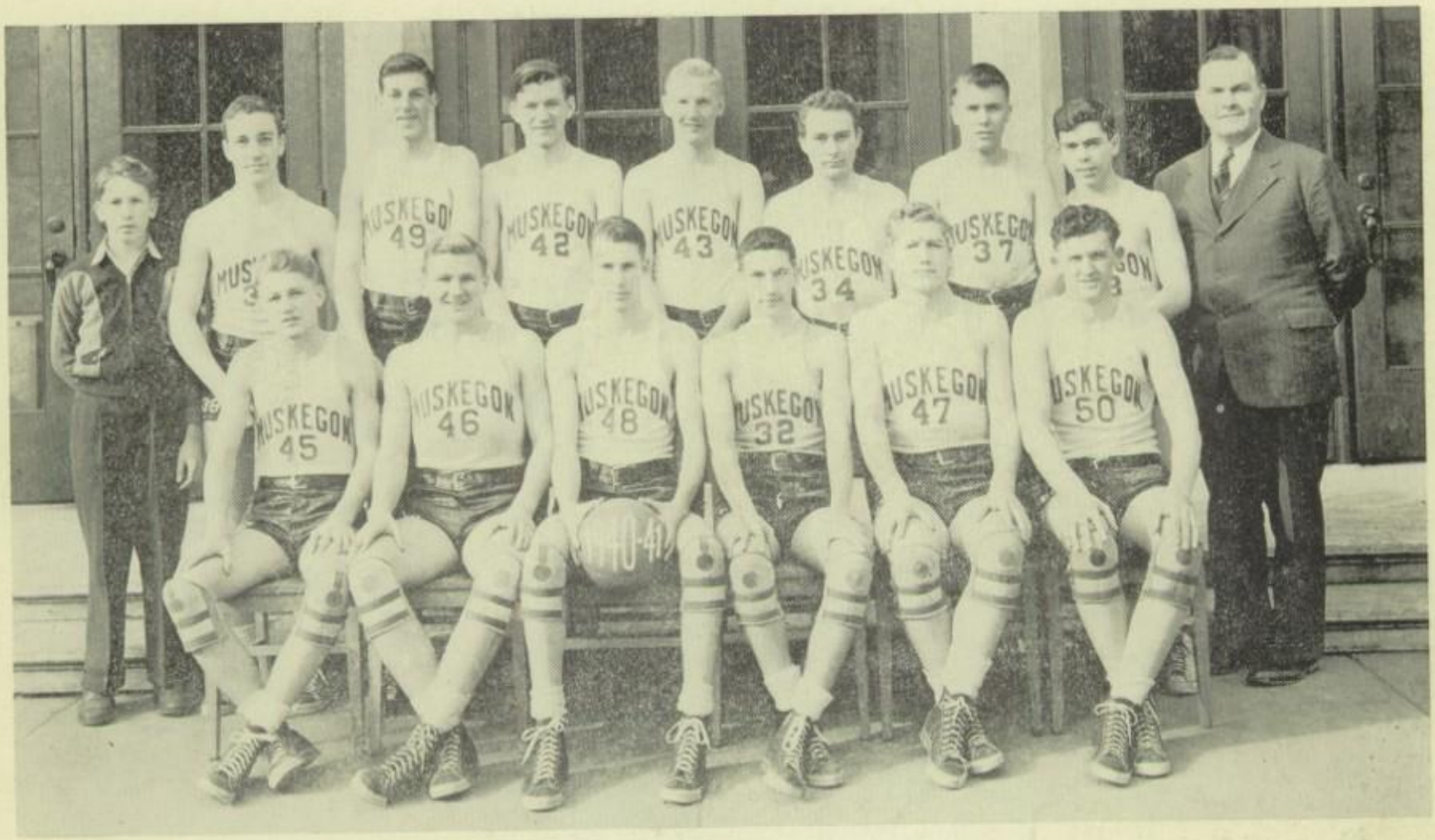
Musk.	20	Whitehall Eagle Ottawa	17
Musk.	30	Grand Haven	18
Musk.	14	Calvin College	23
Musk.	16	Whitehall Eagle Ottawa	10
Musk.	13	Calvin College	27
Musk. II	11	Sparta II	1
Musk. I	31	Sparta I	11
Musk. II	9	Sparta II	7
Musk. I	22	Sparta I	7

C. Leo Redmond
Coach

Back Row—Collins, Allard, Larson, Pavlich, Boerman, Neibor, Kersch, Boone. **Third Row**—Zukiewicz, Coach C. L. Redmond, Smith, Lindbach, Erickson, Bard, Forton, Carlson, Kowalski, Sieradski, H. E. Potter, Assistant Coach. **Seated**—Hoeker, Captain Wroblewski, Yonker, Lack, Malott, Fleckenstein, Close, Claytor, Haest, Musgrave, Hornbeck, Dean, Manager. **Front Row**—Goudie, Bancuk, Koryzno, Peterson, Kring, Irwin, DeYoung, Mattson.

Football 1940

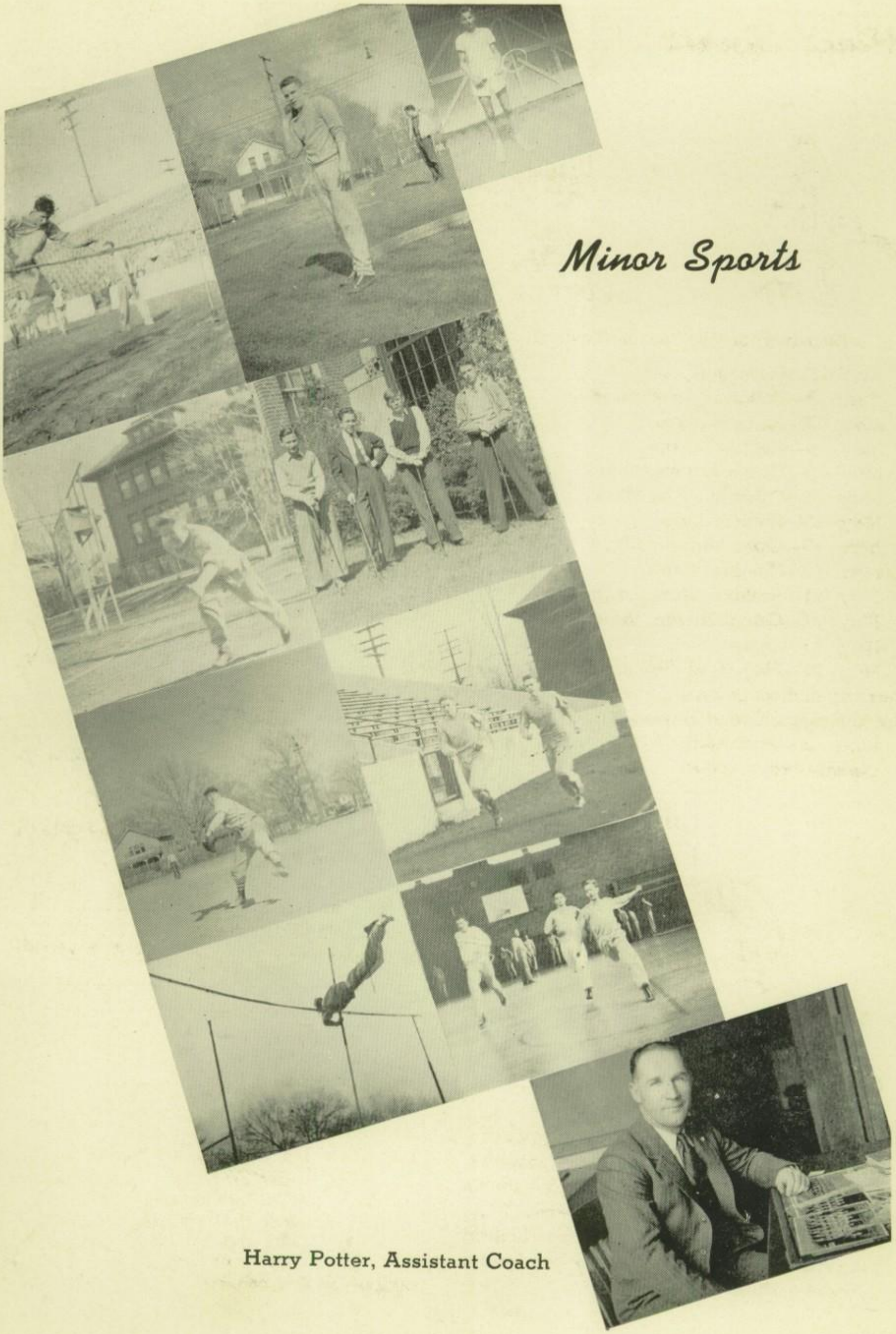
Muskegon		Visitors
22	Grand Rapids Catholic Central	0
20	Ludington	0
6	Grand Haven	0
7	Benton Harbor	13
26	Holland	0
0	Washington High (South Bend)	13
7	Jackson	0
20	Kalamazoo	0
6	Muskegon Heights	0



Stand'ng (left to right) Dean, Manager, Zagers, Bolema, Kowalski, Sigren, Fitzgerald, Zahrt, Carey, C. L. Redmond, Coach. **Seated** (left to right) Carlson, Bard, Captain DeVe.te, Richeskie, Sieradski, Boorman.

Basketball 1940-41

Muskegon		Visitors
29	G. R. Catholic Central	30
23	Holland	21
21	Lansing Eastern	29
16	Kalamazoo	19
26	Benton Harbor	29
23	Heights	29
26	Grand Haven	29
42	Holland	28
45	Kalamazoo	27
35	Benton Harbor	31
40	Heights	29
26	Grand Haven	30
38	Saginaw Arthur Hill	34



Minor Sports

Harry Potter, Assistant Coach

Minor Sports . . . .

Schedule for 4th Year of Baseball

April 25—Montague, here.
April 29—Holland Christian, there.
May 2—Heights, here.
May 6—Holland, there.
May 8—Grand Haven, there.
May 9—Open (may be filled).
May 13—Holland here.
May 16—Open (may be filled).
May 20—Heights, there.
May 21—Holland Christian, here.
May 27—Grand Haven, there.
May 29—Open.
May 31—Playoff in Southwestern Conference, highest percentage teams among Holland, Heights, Grand Haven, Muskegon.
June 3—Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, there.
Coach—Harry Potter.

Tennis—1941

Experienced squad includes Jim Bradbury, Harold Closz, Richard Fiet, Justin Gudelsky, Charles Klooster, all veterans of last year's strong team, and Wiley Cowan, Phil Minty, Ray Mienke, Tom Steele, Louis Erwin, Richard Fitzgerald, Deut Snyder, and Jim Sanderson.
Coach—William Young.

Sat. —April 26—Kalamazoo, here at 9 A.M.
Benton Harbor, here at 2 P.M.
Thurs.—May 1—Muskegon at Holland.
Thurs.—May 8—Muskegon at Grand Haven.
Thurs.—May 15—Muskegon Heights, here.
Sat. —May 17—Muskegon at Benton Harbor 9 A.M.
Muskegon at Kalamazoo 2:30 P.M.
Tues. —May 20—Grand Haven, here.
Thurs.—May 22—Muskegon at Muskegon Heights.
Sat. —May 24—State Regional.
Tues. —May 27—Holland, here.
Sat. —June 7—State Tournament.

Golf—1941

April 25—Heights at Pontaluna.
April 29—North Muskegon at Pontaluna.
May 2—Kalamazoo and Heights at Pontaluna.
May 3—Benton Harbor, South Bend Central, at Benton Harbor.
May 6—Grand Haven at Pontaluna.
May 8—Holland at Pontaluna.
May 12—Grand Haven and G. R. Union at Spring Lake.
May 13—North Muskegon at Lincoln.
May 15—Holland, Benton Harbor, Heights at Holland.
May 17—Regional tournament.
May 24—Southwestern Conference, at Benton Harbor.
May 29—G. R. Union and Grand Haven at Grand Rapids.
May 31—State meet.

Team

1. Gene Herbert
2. Ivan Duprey
3. Jim Southard
4. Jack Olsen
5. Bob Steiner

Bob Boiley
Jack Fors
Carl Etterman
Bob Tuxbury
Phil Hesby
Edwin Raynor

Coach—Walter Brooks.

Intramural Sports

Theodore Thomas, Coach

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In Memoriam

The students of Muskegon Senior High School have always had a deep appreciation for services rendered to them. Throughout the school building and on the campus we find definite traces of this sincere appreciation.

Upon entering the main lobby of the school, we find to our left a plaque in memory of Dr. John Vanderlaan, member of the Board of Education for thirty-four years, and its president for twelve years. This plaque was dedicated by the students and faculty of this school in appreciation of Dr. Vanderlaan's devotion to the best interests and progress of the Muskegon schools. Dr. Vanderlaan died in 1934 and shortly thereupon this plaque was given.

Just outside of room 112 we find another plaque. We all have seen this plaque at one time or another, but few of us know its real significance. Clarence McLouth was a chemistry teacher in this school for many years—40 years to be exact. Upon the death of Mr. McLouth in 1932, the students and faculty felt that they would like to give to the school a lasting memorial of Mr. McLouth. The plaque which we see and the picture of Clarence McLouth which hangs just above the plaque are therefore dedicated to the memory of Mr. McLouth, who contributed so much to the students of this school and to science. This was the result of an appreciation act upon the part of the faculty and the student body.

Take note of the bronze plaque just outside of room 105. This plaque was presented to this school in 1929 by the Auxiliary, Phil Kearny Women's Relief Corps No. 105 in honor of the heroes living and dead of the Phil Kearny Post No. 27.

To the casual observer, the Northwestern campus near the Junior High School building means very little, but to us students of M. H. S. that ground is sacred. That plot of green grass upon which are planted four lovely elm trees, means a great deal.

Four boys, all alumni of this school, gave their lives in the last great war. These boys, Clayton Beach, Kenneth Lewis, Henry Seastrand, and Harold Stevenson, made a truly great sacrifice. The students of this school realized this fact, and so the four elms were planted in their honor, to commemorate their great service.

Each year on Memorial Day a service is held around these trees, and flags and flowers are placed about them. In former years, after the ceremony, when the flags and flowers were taken away the elms were once again only trees on a large campus.

The Said and Done Staff was aware of this, and in 1927 they placed a memorial stone beside each tree. Upon the stone is a bronze plate bearing the name, date, and class of the particular boy.

Now the significance of our elm trees will always be remembered, both by the outsiders and by the whole student body.

Even with the rush and progress of the world today, let us remind ourselves and others of service rendered . . . "Lest we forget."

Marguerite Bratsburg

FOREVER THE HOME OF THE FREE AND THE BRAVE

A PATRIOTIC ANTHEM

1. 'Mid hatred and error, Oppression and terror
   The heel of the tyrant grinds free men to dust
   But the land of our birth still stands free upon earth
   And to freedom we pledge her, though perish we must.
   Chorus:
   She's worth dying for bravely mid war's grim destruction
   She's worth living for nobly when peace rules the wave!
   Oh God make us worthy to serve her and keep her
   Forever the home of the free and the brave.
2. May America's way guard bright liberty's ray
   With no blot of injustice for black men or white
   May her sovereign command be true brotherhood's band
   May she live and let live knowing this way is right.
   Chorus:
3. Oh land of our birth, fairest land upon earth
   With your beautiful states from blue sea to blue sea
   May destiny choose you, inspire you and use you
   To hold freedom's torch for the whole world to see.
   Chorus:

Closing song of "Under This Flag," the pageant written by Miss Selma Leopold and Miss Alice Prescott and presented as the program for our 1941 Commencement Exercise.

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A Brief History of Muskegon High School

The Central School and first high school of Muskegon was completed in August, 1875, at a cost of $50,000. This was a large brick building located between Third and Fourth Streets and Webster and Muskegon Avenues, approximately one block from the business district of the town.

During the first year of operation for the new school, Muskegon was to witness the first of scores of graduations. The class of 1875 consisted of two persons, both girls, Stella M. Sawyer and Nettie M. Cameron.

On December 14, 1890, an extreme disaster struck the educational system. The Central School burned.

It was at this time that a man, dearly loved by all Muskegonites, came to the aid of the city. This man, Charles H. Hackley, a very successful and much famed lumberman made a proposition to the Muskegon Board of Education. If the citizens of the city would authorize the issue of bonds to the amount of $75,000, bearing interest at 5% and payable not sooner than 30 years, Mr. Hackley would take these bonds at par and furnish the money needed to build a new school on the same sight of the old Central, and also, a new high school. In addition, he would donate the entire issue of bonds to the public, the interest of which was to be used in maintaining the Hackley Public Library forever.

This proposition was gratefully accepted and the bonds authorized at the city election, April 30, 1891. Both the Hackley School and the new high school on Jefferson Street were completed in September, 1893.

The total cost of the new high school was $62,982.82. There was also an auditorium in this building with a seating capacity of 500.

At the completion of this building, it was one of the finest structures of its type to be found in the state. This building is not the same today as when it was originally constructed. When the school was first erected, there was only the main part of the building, the part that faces the Manual building now. This soon became too small to accommodate the ever growing school census, so an addition had to be made. To cope with the increasing enrollment, in 1908, an annex was built.

All available space was put into use; even rooms in the basement being used.

This building served Muskegon as its high school for quite a number of years. In fact, for more than thirty years students attended sessions here.

It is hard for one to realize that at one time, city streets were maring the beauty of our school grounds. But that was the case for many years. The Manual building, the high school, and the Hackley Gymnasium were all facing streets. Jefferson Street ran straight through from the Muskegon business district to Muskegon Heights. And Grand Avenue was not closed off at all.

On February 3, 1923, at a meeting of the Board of Education, it was decided to ask the City of Muskegon to vacate and discontinue sections of four city streets. These streets, Jefferson, Grand, Washington, and West Isabella, if discontinued would make as fine a campus as could be found in the state of Michigan.

"Where there is a will there is a way!" So the old adage goes. And so it was with the Board of Education. It took a little persuasion on the part of the Board to convince the City Fathers of the value and necessity of the closing of the streets. One member of the Board presented some figures that caught the attention of both governing groups.

This Board member figured out just how much money could be saved by not repaving or resurfacing the two blocks of Jefferson Street, and he also pointed out how much trucking expense could be eliminated if the city trucks didn't have to haul the dirt from paving projects any farther than the two blocks in front of the high school.

His suggestion was, instead of resurfacing Jefferson Street between Washington and Southern Avenues, the city deposit the dirt, taken from the leveling of paving projects. By this means, the city government could save thousands of dollars as well as aid toward safety of children and the beautifying of the high school grounds.

This plan was finally adopted, and the other streets before mentioned were also discontinued. Grand Avenue ends at Sanford Street and carries on again at Fifth Street. Washington Avenue is discontinued for only one block, between Jefferson and Sanford Streets, thus making it possible for Hackley Field to join the campus grounds. West Isabella is also vacated between Jefferson and Sanford Streets. In this manner the high school practice field, known as Wilson Field, and Hackley Field are not separated.

By this means there are five city blocks composing the Muskegon High School campus.
for approximately 1200 students.

In bending every effort toward assisting students in their desire for an education, an Industrial Trade course was inaugurated by

[CLOCK]

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Men's 3 Pc. Suits —
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There are five buildings and the Hackley Stadium that go to make up the campus. The first building, probably the most important during the winter time, is the furnace building. This is the source of all of the heat for the entire campus and Wilson School. Next to the heating plant is the Hackley Manual Training School. Almost adjoining that, a little to the rear, is the Hackley Gymnasium. This building is used almot exclusively by the Junior High School physical education classes.

The fourth building on the campus is Central Junior High, which for so many years was the Muskegon High School.

Then last, but far from least, is the largest and finest high school that Muskegon has ever seen.

It was in the month of September, 1924, that construction was begun on this new school. The need for a new school at this time was pressing. The demand by employers for more and broader education had crowded the school rooms tremendously.

Young people were learning and experiencing the value and necessity of the higher and broader education. Therefore instead of leaving when they completed their grammer school education, students remained to graduate from high school.

In September, 1926, the new high school was ready for use. Located on Southern Avenue between Jefferson and Sanford Streets, this is truly the most beautiful of all of the campus buildings. When it was first built, it was the idea of the Board of Education to combine, with the high school, a Junior College. At that time there were not enough students enrolled in high school to fill the buildings.

But as time went on, the craving for an education grew and grew, until, Junior College was crowded right out of the building. The high school was built with accommodations the Hackley Manual Training School. It was in the year 1917 that this course was put into operation.

In years previous to the present, three trades were offered. They were: machine shop, auto mechanics, and printing. Of these three, only one has survived. Due to the lack of room, printing is the only course offered.

By this plan, the student spends three hours daily in the actual shop work which he intends to follow as a life's vocation. Along with this goes two hours of work definitely connected with his trade. Also, the student is required to elect one academic study. This subject is not necessarily vital to his vocation.

As an additional aid to the high school students, a counselor was hired. It is the work of this man to understand the problems of young people, and to guide them in their high school problems as well as their outside problems.

Records show that during the years 1875-1941 twenty-one different principals have directed the activities of the school. Through the cooperation of Miss Beulah Barrett of the superintendent's office, the following list was obtained from the school records—

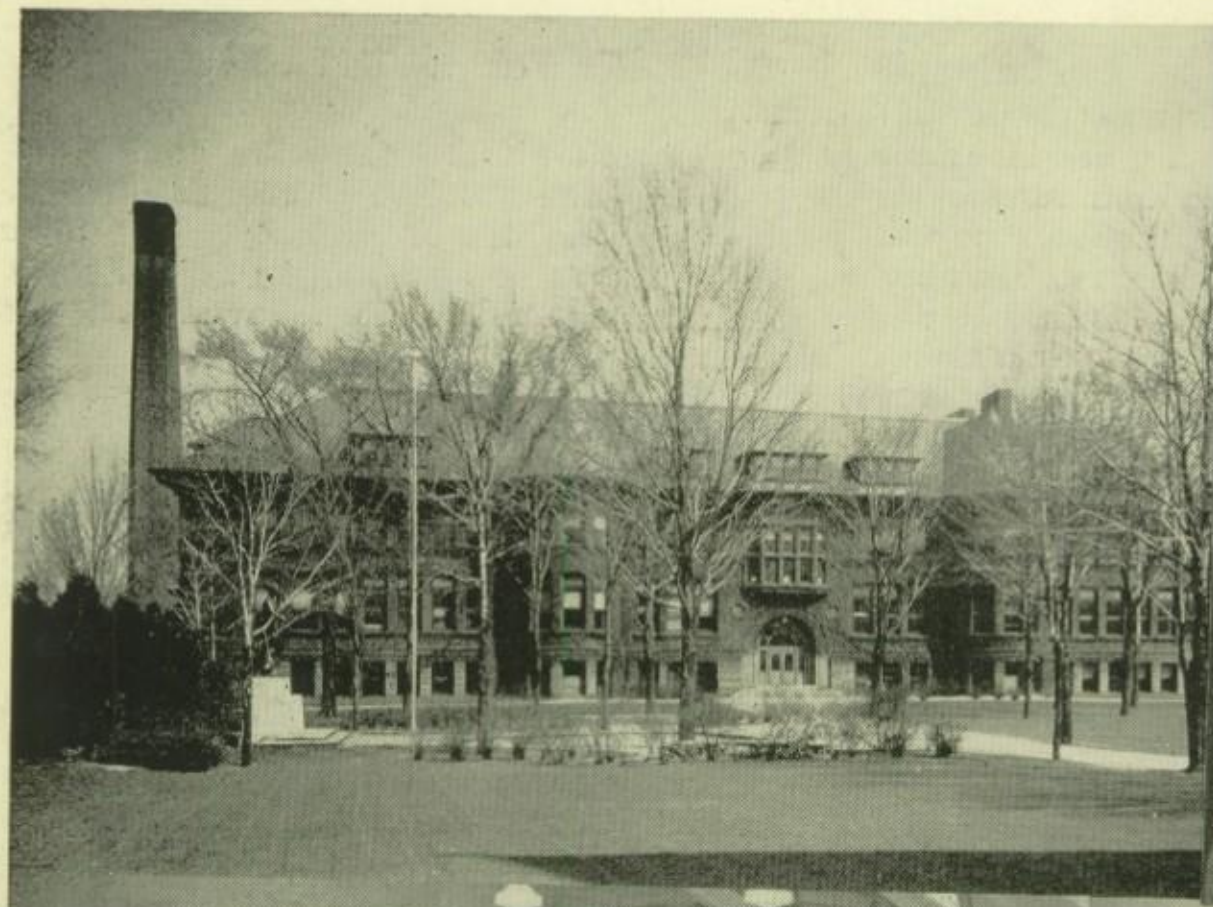
1875-76	Margaret McIntyre
1876-78	C. L. Houseman
1878-80	C. M. Gayley
1880-81	W. D. Washburn
1881-83	Annie D. Clark
1883-84	Mary L. Miner
1884-85	Robert C. Gillum
1885-86	G. E. Swartout
1886-87	Milton M. Marble
1887-88	D. M. Willington
1888-89	W. S. Bowen
1889-95	Mr. Sheffield
1895-97	E. Vandyke Robinson
1897-1900	J. H. Hill
1900-04	Carl Frederich Weinberger
1904-06	Herbert W. Dutch
1906-09	A. D. Brookfield
1909-11	J. D. Cleveland
1911-13	Judson S. Bennett
1913-15	J. D. Cleveland
1915-29	John Craig
1929-41	George A. Manning

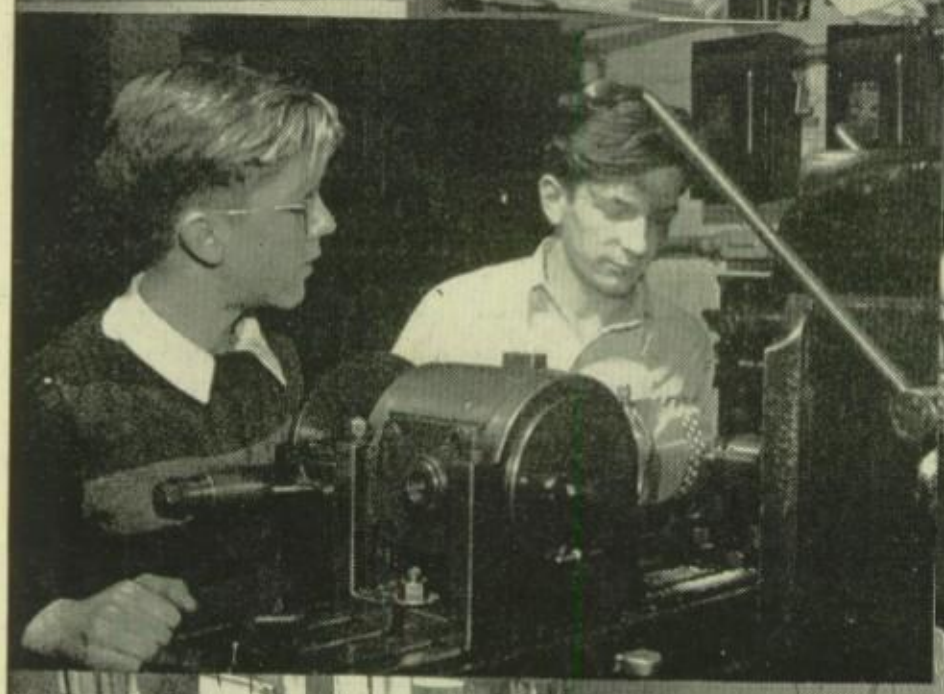
From the year 1875, there have been approximately 6400 graduated. That is a total of sixty-six years. However, in the year 1932, two graduations a year have been the custom. Therefore, a sum of 75 graduations have taken place.

It is also interesting to notice the difference in the size of the present high school with that of the first in 1875. In the first school, there were 102 pupils enrolled. Today, there are over 1600 students attending classes. To be more exact, there are 1690 regularly going to school.

Also in making comparisons, it is interesting to compare the present number of teachers with that of the number of teachers in the first school. In 1875, there was a total of three teachers employed in the high school. Today, there are 46 persons on the faculty.

Harold Nielsen





JA·89·27

National Defense

Hackley Manual Training School

Few communities could cooperate as fully in time of national emergency as Muskegon is now doing. Besides expounding her factory energies as she did in the last war, she has taken it upon herself, with the aid of the National Defense Training Program, to prepare men for specialized practice through the work that is given at the Hackley Manual Training school.

When France fell last spring and public opinion in regard to neutrality was sharply reversed, manufactured goods began to roll out of our factories at an enormous rate, but new orders rolled in faster. Though materials were plentiful, labor soon began to feel the strain and the call went out for men. These positions were quickly filled, but the pinch for skilled labor was still felt. It was then that the National Defense Training Program was organized and the Hackley Manual Training school realized its chance to do its bit. Quickly it applied and as quickly was accepted by Mr. Craig and the School Board. By July 10 Henry J. Douma, director of the Hackley Manual Training school had organized four classes; two shifts of machine shop, two of welding, and one of auto mechanics, convening continuously night and day. However, as school commenced the classes began at 4:00 p.m. and concluded at 4:00 a.m. to prevent interference with curricular activities and were operated five nights a week six hours a day under competent teachers from teaching ranks or taken directly from industry.

In these pre-employment classes over six hundred men have been trained and eighty per cent of these are now employed directly because of their training. The costs of maintenance such as heat, light, power, and teachers' salaries are assumed by the Federal Bureau of Education through the State Board of Control for Vocational Education while the local Board provides equipment and buildings. Also the Continental Motors Corporation furnishes fifteen engines for training purposes, and other industries provide miscellaneous supplies. Upon the completion of the first ten weeks, the classes were graduated and new classes were organized continuing ever since on a ten week basis. Supplementary classes were also offered for those who are employed in industry and who desire to improve their opportunity for advancement. These classes include; blue print reading, sketching, shop math, and machine shop for a minimum of six hours per week.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

Coming Attractions

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June 12 - 13 - 14

Week end Special
Double Features

FRANCHOT TONE, JOAN BENNETT in

"She Knew all the Answers"

LIONEL BARRYMORE in

"The Penalty"

June 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

ANNA NEAGLE, RAY BOLGER in

"Sunny"

June 19 - 20 - 21

Week end Special
Double Features

BRENDA MARSHALL in

"Singapore Woman"

LEE PATRICK in

"Nurses Secret"

June 22 - 23 - 24 - 25

WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY in

"Love Crazy"

June 26 - 27 - 28

Week end Special
Double Features

FRANK MORGAN in

"Washington Melodrama"

NANCY KELLY in

"Scotland Yard"

June 29 - 30 July 1 - 2

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"Woman's Face"

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Young Men's Haberdashery Shop — Street Floor

Editorial . . . . .

Reprint from the editorial page of Muskegon Chronicle of April 23, the day following Student Government Day.

SAVE YOUTH TO SAVE A NATION

By HELEN WASIURA

(Student City Editor)

Young America rules the city of Muskegon for a day, while Europe's youth is again engaged in war, waged for the emancipation of liberty, freedom of the press, of religion and of assembly, yes, for life itself.

Today we hold the reins of the local government in our inexperienced hands; we strive eagerly to grasp the significance of a government such as ours, with not yet fully developed minds, but minds which hold our future and the hope of the entire world.

Education under a public school system has started those minds on a progressive pursuit of knowledge which includes not only a general cultural background but also insight into our government, our education, and our economy. We are broad-minded enough to recognize that certain ills and defects exist within our United States. We trust we are developing gradually the foresight necessary for eliminating those defects and improving our nation.

The confidence and faith of youth has been responsible throughout history for the progress we have made in science, in government, in education, and in general culture, so that today we stand as a nation held in awe by other nations, a nation which, through its accomplishments and progress, holds in its grasp the very life of the universe. Within it are embodied all the freedom, all the privileges of citizenship, all the opportunities of learning, all the precepts of justice, all the ideals of government, which make life worth living and sacrificing for if necessary, to preserve that birthright, the envy of our chaotic world.

Muskegon's youth reigns supreme in the city's government today; the youth of Europe, with the same eagerness for knowledge, the same love of the principles of equality, liberty, and humanity, are being sacrificed to destroy those "inalienable rights" which we possess and cherish, which they once had but no longer possess.

Europe has a generation of youth made helpless by chains of bondage, inflicted through the imperialistic designs of rival dictatorships. Their lives are warped with the militaristic discipline, the forced allegiance to a cause, which through its ruthless inhumanity, its sacrilegious destruction of other nations and utter disregard for the humanity of all nations, including their own, must perish.

Youth in Europe gives way to premature age, as the conflict between the democracies and dictatorships continues, becoming more disastrous with the passing of each day, first on one battlefield then another. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, France, all are filled with the reverberating echo of millions of marching feet; all that remains of their youth, all that is left of the hope of their future.

We, who have acted as your government today, have faith enough in the integrity of our nation to warrant our belief that America will never become a nation of ghostly echoes; rather it will remain a nation of exuberant youth, continuing their pursuit of perfecting the most perfect nation on earth.

We believe that education is necessary to attain this end and as long as our schools "develop the reasoning faculties of our youth, enlarge their minds, cultivate their morals, instill into them the precepts of virtue and order," rather than make of them a mass of mechanics without minds, without souls, without hearts, who respond only to the cold commands of their masters, we will remain a nation worthy of its heritage.

Defend our nation, yes; but preserve our youth, our men, and the nation will never perish.

"What is the goal, I asked, in musing mood?
Order said the court, knowledge said the school;
Truth said the wiseman, pleasure said the fool;
Love said the maiden, beauty said the page;
Freedom said the dreamer, home said the sage;
Fame said the soldier, equity said the seer.
Spoke my heart full sadly, the answer is not here:
Then within my bosom softly, this I heard,
Each heart holds the secret—kindness is the word."

Nobody likes his picture
For printing 'twas hardly fit.
If anyone called it a good likeness,
The staff would have thrown a fit.

And speaking again of pictures,
I'm sure that nobody lies
When he says that those of the faculty
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It is men of faith who have saved the world, not men of knowledge.

—Sir Wilfred Grenfell

It is an infinity of little things that make up life; a continual trying, hoping, believing, doing, that brings success. Failure only begins when we quit trying.

—Benjamin F. Wyland

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Spring Sports News

TENNIS

Our Tennis Team, after an indifferent start is begining to show winning ways. The team has played 8 games thus far in the Conference and has broken even in these. There are 2 games remaining in the Conference play and the State Regional Tournament is to be held at Grand Haven on May 24 th. If the team keeps playing the brand of Tennis shown in the last two weeks it has an excellent chance to win its second consecutive Regional Cup.

TRACK

We qualified 7 men for the State Meet and John Bultema ran the 880 in 2:02.5 to beat the Conference record made by John Cotie in 1930. This time also tied the Regional record. Muskegon was also successful in its annual meet with the Heights. The final score being 75½ to 27½.

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Spring Sports News

BASEBALL

Muskegon's Baseball team has won the title of the northern half of the Conference and will play Kalamazoo, southern champion, there on May 31st for the Conference title. To date Muskegon has won all its games but still must play Holland Christian, Grand Haven, Holland and Ottawa Hills.

GOLF NOTES

The golf team representing Muskegon High this spring is displaying the same good brand of golf and sportsmanship that I have found in the teams in the past.

Our scores have averaged 334 and if the boys can equal that score in the state meet, we might come back with the first place trophy. While concentrating on developing the 1941 team we are looking ahead to a fine team next year from the boys back from this years squad.

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PICNIC

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Without buns, perchance,
But what is a picnic
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D. A. R. United States History Medal — Beverly Holcomb
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Extempore Speech—Jewel Schneider; Declamation—Frances E. Capdarest
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